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SUES HUSBAND A SECOND TIME

Names Wife No. 2 as Co-respondent.

DEFENDANT ON STAND. AGITATION IN RUSSIA. SHE HAD MELANCHOLIA

Former Life Partner Secured Her Freedom.

has ever been n the local courts.

Harriet Lacey, the former wife of Frederick F. Lacey, a wealthy stock 1894, wants an entirely new decree. cree is invalid. She names Mr. Lacey's second wife, Caroline Louise Price-

Lacey, as co-respondent. Charles L. Haffman, of Hoffman & Wahle, counsel for Mrs. Lacey, asserts that Lacey intends to retire from busihis wife divorced him. Mr. Hoffman was invalid for the reason that Lacey was not a resident of the State of Washington when it was granted.

Mr. Lacey contends that the Washington decree is perfectly valid.

Douglas, Lacey & Co., having about twenty branch offices. "What was your personal income from that business?" "About \$1,800 a year."

hattan avenue." "Feb. 23, 1901."

"You have lived together ever since?"
"Yes, very happily." "How much capital have you in that bank?" asked Mr. Hummel, "Not a Mrs. Lacey, the plaintiff, was the first witness.
"You lived in Tacoma until after you got a divorce from your husband, didn't you?" she was asked.

"Yes."
"You left there immediately after the proceedings, didn't you?"
"Yes, a few weeks after."
"Yes, a few weeks after."
"Mrs, Lacey admitted that she had begun a divorce suit against Mr. Lacey in Brooklyn in 1991. She said that her husband had left Tacoma in the night for Central America, to avoid creditors. The Washington decree was put in evidence by Mr. Hummel. This ended the evidence, Justice Leventritt reserved decision.

'I WAS THE ONLY WOMAN HE'D MARRY'

in Her Suit Against George Croker, Tells of Various Promises.

Amusing evidence was heard by Ref-550.367.40 for breach of promise and bor-rowed money.

Charities to-day that when he finished his appeal for aid in removing the poor

that Mr. Crocker visited the house in eye among those present in Temple

was when she met Mr. Crocker.

"What did he do then?" asked the Mr. Sulzberger's earnest address made a tremendous impression on his au-

"He borrowed some money.

'Was he demonstrative?" Miss Sted-"Not when we met in the Park," she COMPOSER STROMBERG ILL. The hearing will be resumed Monday afternoon, when the defense will be

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Thursday for New York City and vicinity: Fair and continued cool to-night; Thursday fair; brisk to fresh

CAUCHT WOMAN WITH BOMB IN CZAR'S PALACE.

Tsarskoselo Is Not Yet Known.

Deportation of Hundreds— Whole Empire Is Affected.

LONDON, May 28 .- A despatch to most peculiar matrimonial tangles that the Central News from St. Peters- plication to Christian Science, Eliza-

"Secret service officers arrested a broker, although she secured a divorce young woman at Tsarskoe-Selo, the attire, jumped through the front terday, carrying an infernal machine concealed in a handkerchief. The identity of the woman has not

contends that the Washington decree the student riots at Moscow and St.

M. Sipiajuine, the Minister of Edu- ambulance from Flower Hospital. The defendant, on the stand, said he cation, was assassinated a few weeks was a member of the banking firm of ago and another minister was killed

Hundreds of students were arrested 'Where do you live?" "No. 439 Man- and deported at the time of the riots, bulance. It is probable that out of these agi-"When did you marry your present tations a new design on the life of the Czar has been evolved.

TO-NIGHT'S EVENTS.

Anniversary dinner Metropolitan Church, Tuxedo Hall. Commencement exercises, Hebrew Technical Institute,

Cooper Union. Dinner by French Chamber of Commerce to French visitors. Columbia Institute commence. ment exercises, Carnegie Ly-

TOLD OF GHETTO;

Miss Stedecker, on the Stand Cyrus Sulzberger, of New

er, of the California family of Crock- picture of the Ghetto in New York bewho is soon to come into an estate fore the National Conference of Jewish Miss Reed, keeper of a boarding-house Hebrews from the Ghettos to the counh Miss Stedecker lived, testified try districts there was scarcely a dry

Miss Stedecker, who has a severe, de-termined face, was asked how old she

Mr. Sulzberger favored taking them as when she met Mr. Crocker.
"I was over twenty-four," she replied.
"In the name of God," he said in con-"Mr. Crocker told me I was the only clusion, "if you are not here just to woman he ever loved well enough to listen to each other, go home and do

Jokn Stromberg, of Weber & Fields is seriously fil with rheamatism at his home in Sayport, L. I. He is confined to board at No. 50 West Fifty-first to his bed, and it was said on the arrect with a Mrs. Boykin, who re-Riallo to-day that his condition was

COLUMBUS, May 28.-John Newlave

TRIES SUICIDE

Art, Plunges from Window.

Testifies as to Second Marri- Student Riots Led to Assassi- Was Well Known in Jersey age, Which Took Place After nation of Ministers and City, Where Her Sister, Mrs. Marvin, Is Prominent in Society.

> Mentally wrecked by intense anbeth Jewett, a beautiful young art student, fought off her nurse this morning and, stripped of her night summer residence of the Czar, yes- window pane of the residence of Dr. M. Belle Brown, at No. 30 West Fifty-third street.

> She fell in a heap on the sidewalk, breaking her left ankle and the tibia of her right foot. Across Agitation has been going on her forehead the window glass had throughout Russia for many months, cut a deep gash as she plunged through it, and there were cuts all over her body.

Robert Baruch, of No. 324 West Fiftyfirst street, saw her fall and called Po-

In the Insane Ward.

Meanwhile Dr. Brown came out, cov ered the girl with a sheet and with the assistance of neighbors carried her into the house. Her wounds were dressed when Dr. Forbes arrived with the am-

He directed that the girl be taken to Bellevue Hospital. She is there now in the insane pavilion. The doctors say she has religious mania. Dr. Brown has an office and living

The three upper floors she lets to art and musical students.
"Two weeks ago," she said, "Miss

Jewett came to me with a letter of in-troduction from a lady who makes a business of chaperoning young women who come here to study art and music. I gave her a room on the fourth floor. "She did not tell me where she came from but gave me the name of Mrs. Newton Marvin, of No. 56 Kensington avenue, Jersey City, as a friend who was to be notified in case she took sick. She said she was studying art in a studio in Fifty-ninth street.

"Beyond that I knew little of her. My roomers do not take their meals few days ago.

Has Religious Mania.

"She dropped into my office Monday evening and began a discussion of Christian Science. I am an allopath and ridiculed her ideas and the girl became impassioned in her argument. I saw then that she was a little unbalanced.
"She haunted me after that, growing more violent every day, and this morning I went to her room to ask her about York, Paints Terrible Word her relatives or friends, as I had made the room to telephone to Believue Hos-

> my return. "The moment I left the room the girl sprang out of bed screaming: 'I have

committed the unpardonable sin! God and his angels are mursuing me. the struggle Miss Jewett's nightgown

I did not summon the Believue surgeons

before I spoke to her." In Jersey City Society.

Miss Jewett is a sister of Mrs. Mar vin, of No. 56 Kensington avenue, eJrknown in Jersey City society, of which Mrs. Marvin is one of the leaders. The young woman began her study f art two years ago in the New York

School of Art. No. 57 West Fifty-sev enth street. In order to be nearer her work she moved to this city and went Riailo to-day that his condition was grave.

Mr. Stromberg is a composer of merit, and has led the Weber & Fields orchestra for years. He has been a long sufferer from rheumatism. Complications sent him home from Chicago when the company was on tour a month ago.

DAVIS'S CAPTOR'S PENSION.

Had Acute Melancholia.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1902. GIANTS BEATEN BY BOSTONS

First Decree Invalid, Identity of Prisoner Who Says Mrs. Lacey— Was Arrested in Who Was Studying

NEW YORK _____ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 EOSTON 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 4; Cincinnati, 3. At St. Louis-End of fifth: Chicago, 4; St. Louis, O.

LATE RESULTS AT GRAVESEND.

Seventh Race-Irene Lindsay, Thorney Croft, J. McGinnis. AT HAWTHORNE.

Fourth Race-Hoodwink 1, Otis 2, Lucien Appleby 3. Fifth Race—Domadge 1, C. B. Campbell 2, Miracle 3.

LATE RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS.

Third Race-Eva Moe 1. Sauber 2. Pat My Boy 3. Fourth Race-Lady Strathmore 1, Found 2, Peaceful 3.

FIRE ENGINE DASHES INTO CAR.

A fire engine dashing across Third avenue at Forty-second street late this afternoon collided with a crowded Third avenue electric car and caused a panic among the passengers. One of the fire horses was instantly killed. The driver of the engine had a narrow escape. He was hurled from his seat.

The driver of the engine saved himself by jumping. All the passengers were shaken up, but none hurt badly.

UNTERMEYER SAYS JOHN F. CARROLL WILL WIN.

Maurice Untermeyer sailed for Europe on the Oceanic toay. He is going to Paris and from there to Carlsbad. He will not see Mr. Croker because he is not going to England. Hefore sailing he declared that John F. Carroll would be elected Tammany leader in the Twenty-ninth District by an overv/helming majority.

APPLICATION TO DISSOLVE A CORPORATION.

The Nauroshonk Company, through Rudolph A. Witthaus, Louis W Riggs and Alexander E Macdonad, a majority of its HERLIHY'S CASE cirectors, to-day appied to the Supreme Court for a voluntary cissolution of the orporation. Justie Greenbaum appointed William L. Levy as referee. The corporation was formed in 1899 to deal in mineral and medicinal waters.

JOHN E. VAN DE CARR NA MED WARDEN OF TOMBS.

Picture of City Conditions at Detroit Conference,

Up my mind it was necessary that they should come and take charge of her.

"When she divined my intention she by Commissioner of Corrections Hynes. Warden Flynn relinquishes that became exceedingly violent and I left position and goes back to his former place of Principal Keeper. The change was made at his own request. Warden Van de Carr was Warden of the DETROIT. May 28.—Cyrus Sulzberger, pital for an ambulance. was made at his own request. Warden Van de Carr was Warden of the Tombs during the Strong administration, but resigned in March, 1898, at erie Morris Wise to-day in the suit of of New York, painted such a vivid word believe of the Chertonia New York, painted such a vivid word maids, Mary Newell, to watch her until the request of Former Commissioner Lantry. Mr. Van de Carr was born in Schodaeck, N. Y., in 1850. He is a Republican in politics.

TERMS ON WHICH PENNSYL VANIA MAY BUILD TUNNEL.

The Brooklyn Eagle printed a statement this afternoon to the effect was torn to shreds. She overcame the that the officials of the Pennsylvania road had agreed with the Rapid Tran-1839 and went to Miss Stedecker's room. He told Miss Reed that he was going to "We don't appeal for finances," said maid and dashed out of the room and sit Commissioners on the following terms under which the railroad may marry Miss Stedecker. Miss Reed is downstairs, shricking Heaven will aid build its N 1th River tunnel: For the first fifteen years of the franchise deaf and her evidence was taken with care of that. We want the hygenic and inc. difficulty.

In giving testimony in her own behalf, other parts of the country.

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Mr. Sulzberger favored taking them.

WOMEN SAT ON FENCE TO PREVENT REMOVAL.

Four women sat in polite attitudes on the top of a fence across East sey City. She lived there with her Nineteenth street near Cropsey avenue, when Supt. Goulden, of the Brookseveral years and was prominently lyn Bureau of Incumbrances, went down there to remove the fence. "I'm going to chop this fence down." he said. "Chop away," said the four women, "but we stay right here." The fence is still there. ----

RAIDERS GOT DYNAMITE INSTEAD OF BOGUS MONEY.

CAMDEN, N. J., May 28 .- The police to-day raided a place in this city which they had watched two weeks, thinking it a counterfeiters' plant. Instead of getting a bogus money outfit, though, they found a ton of dynamite and a large quantity of Breworks. Italians who had been running the place without a license escaped.

BURLINGTON AND ROCK ISLAND AGREEMENT.

ST. LOIUE, May 28.—The Republic to-day says a compact between the Burlington and the Rock Islaud Railways system has been arranged. It involves, it is said, not only the Wiggins Ferry, but also world's fair terminals for both lines, the building of a new passenger station by the Burlington.

COLUMBUS, May 28.—John Newlove, an ex-soldier of Marysville, O. who as skited in the capture of Jefferson Davis, has been notified of the increase of his perision from \$24 to \$50 a month. He is totally paralyzed now.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, Tain leaving New 1231 street Station, 5.50 r. M daily, arrise through Pullman buffet sleeping car been found. Pullman buffet sleeping car been found, Pullman buffet sleeping car been found for the man found for three months, sail to-day that she was suffer in freating too young woman for three months, sail to-day that she was suffer from 184 to day that she was suffer for both lines, the building of a new passenger station by the Burlington for both lines, the building of a new passenger station by the Burlington for both lines, the buffet been for both lines, the buffet buffet Mrs. Tsune Matsuo, thirty-five years old, of No. 111 West Sixty-ninth street was taken by her husband, Kanjiro Matsuo, to Bellevue Hospital

Run of Game in the Ninth Inning-Willis Strikes Out Thirteen Injured.

AND DROP TO FOURTH PLACE.

Boston. Lush, ef-Doyle, 1b. Clark, cf. Smith, 2b. Lusa, ct. Tenney, lb. Demont, 2b, Cooley, lf. Carney, rf. Greminger, 3b, Long, 8s, Kittridge, c. Willis, p Bowerman, c. Lauder, 3b. Bean, ss. Jones, rf. Jackson, lf. Taylor, p. Umpire—Emsile.

SOUTH END GROUNDS, BOSTON, Mass., May 28.-A clear sky was not in evidence this afternoon, still there appeared not the slightest doubt of the Giants' game with the Bostonians. It was the sort of a day that breeds Charley horses. The air from 'way down East was as chilly as though wafted liabel. from the frigid zone and the spectators were not the lucky ones. The fellows in uniform cantered about in brisk fash-

and kept their blood circulating.

That was not their only object either.

On the result of the game depended the occupancy of third place to both Glants and Beaneaters, and their gingery movements were in order that all kinks in their muscles might be wen worked out ere the battle began. A misplay by a Glant, it was figured, might be the cause of defeat and a tumble into fourth place; that's what was to be averted.

As for the Bostonians, they would be pushed deeper into the tourth seal if they made errors which might give their foes the ton seen.

Favorable to the Police Captain Indicted on the Charge of Neglect of Duty.

The jury which has been trying Police antain Herlihy for several days retired at 4.30 o'clock with indications pointing an early verdict, Justice Scott's charge, which was long and careful, was onsidered favorable to Capt, Herlihy He was accused of wilful neglect duty in permitting the existence of 109 disorderly houses while in command the "Red Light District" between Sep tember, 1899, and November, 1900. The trial has been in progress several day before Justice Scott and a jury in the Reynolds, secretary of Mayor Low. Referring to Mrs. Wiener, he said testimony as that of a self-confesse keeper of a disorderly house is unwo

thy of credence.

After the noon recess Assistant-Dis trict-Attorney Rand summed up for the prosecution. He severely seared Cap Herlihy and his detectives. He said the captain had failed to do his duty and to use the means in his power for suppresing vice in the "Red Light District."

TROLLEY KILLS A CHILD.

Little Bazel Raprauft Run Down in the Brons.

Hazel Raprauft, eight years old, of No. 670 East One Hundred and Seventyfirst street, was run over and instantly killed to-day by a Union Railway trolle, car on Third avenue, between One Hun dred and Seventy first and One Hundre and Seventy second streets, in the Bor

ough of the Bronx.

The child was crossing the avenue from the west. She allowed a south bound car to pass her and was struck by a northbound car. The motorman Michael Green, was arrested by Police man Fitzgerald, of the Tremon, station, and taken to the Harlem Court.

Scenery Is an Attraction. The Pennsylvania Railroad traverses some most charming country in America.

Beaneaters Score Only MAMARI WINS CRITERION STAKES FROM BITURICA.

New Yorkers-Jones Kittaning Takes Opening Event at Odds of 40 to I-Track Sticky.

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, May 28.

It was a bit strange to see the crowd from playing ball at Washington park, Brooklyn, this afternoon, mustling about the track the eyes in heavy coats, with moses blue from the cold and shivering in the raw air. It looked like winter racing at Washington, when the season is just tailing off. The skies looked gray and cold, and altogether it was a very uncomfortable afternoon.

or good one from Lady Handspring, 114. 6 8 8 25 7

Mr. McIntyre den affairs which entries so heavy son after the start and was never headed, by the head of the control of out in a couple of maiden affairs which had taken only enough moisture out I the soil to leave it sticky.

view of the weather. FIRST RACE

For maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs

they made errors which might give Por three year-olds and up; selling; mile and their form the top score. So a hard fight seventy yards.

WOMAN IN BLACK TO EVADE ANTI

ed. Pride of Galore and Queen Entawith were close up to the head of the
stretch, where both weakened. Biturica
then loomed up strong and Martie Lewis
who was away last, came with a rattle.
Mamari, however, held her advantage
and won cleverly by half a length from
Biturica who beat Martie Lewis a neck.

FOURTH RACE.

Tried Kropp, 119, Woods 5 5 5 30 8 Start good Won ridden out. Time—1.48 1-5.

Jimself had the speed and went to the front. Hermis joined him early and raced with himself to the back stretch, where Jackson took him back and laid into second place and stayed there.

Handleap; three-year-olds and upward; mile

Justice Scott's Instructions Elsa Wilson Convicted of L. I. Railroad Raises the Point Stealing \$3,000 Worth of that It Applies Only to Sta-Jewelry---Four More Indictments Yet to Be Tried.

> Elsa Wilson, the "Woman in Black," was found guilty of larceay in the first was found guilty of larceay in the first was found guilty of General Sessions the anti-soft coal crusade that may degree in the Court of General Sessions to free the Manhattan Elevated his afternoon and was remarded for sentonce.

She was convicted of stealing \$3,000 Mrs. Alice Ely Chambers while employed as a servant girl. There are four other similar indict-There are four other similar indistinguishing against the Wilson woman, and Assistant Discret-Attorney Train attornounced in court that he would prosecute her on all of them.

The penalty for each offense is ten years in prison, and if she is found guility on all the indictments she may be sentenced to serve fifty years—practically for life.

STRAW HATS NOW!

The Thermometer Took a Big Drop Since Friday and Frundreds of the Cool Wave Will Tarry with Us.

man with a new suft-ulry and light and ske ston lined—carried a ourden of wor ty-day. The burden he arried was in proportion to the light-less of the sait he wore. carried was in proportion to the lightness of the sain in wore.

The sweet young think with the openlate-work-shirt-wais; shook with wrath
and shivered with cold.

But the umbrells man and the gam
shoe man and the man who sells sum
coats basked in the sunshine of his own
gles and was ready to speak kindly or
his friends and tealities.

It was a "co d-wave" day, with the
Cold LNESS set in capital letters.

The minimum temperature was 47 degrees, which means a drop of 41 points
since last Friday.

The forexast holds this promise: Pale
and continued veol to-night: Thursday
jick to free western winds.

At 3 P. M. the thermometer stood P. M. the thermometer stood

SOFT COAL LAW.

tionary Engines and Not to Locomotives.

The Long Island Railroad Company and all other rallroad companies from liability for using soft coal.

OLD SALTS CELEBRATE.

Sailors' Sang Harbor Observes Its Centennial Anniversary.

Exercises commemorating the one undredth anniversary of Sailors' Snug tarbor, S. I., were held on the spacious

SNOW UP THE STATE.

Ground at Canandaigua Covered-Fruit Saved from Frost. CANANDIGI'A. N. V., May 28,-There was a brisk snow attrib here this mornng that spread a mantle of white over he ground.

The mercury fell to 30 degrees